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 Bright Shies.
 Smiling Face
 God's Prize

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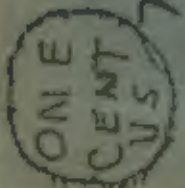
near Roberts
 always keep "merry and wise"
 Alice Anderson

Best wish for happiness.
 Blake Talbot

"Wish
 you
 health
 wealth
 luck
 when
 you
 die"

I wish you health;
 I wish you wealth;
 I wish you luck galore
 I wish you heaven
 when you die;
 What could I wish you more
 Karl O. Loeffler

may you always be as
 happy as you are today
 Robert



Dear Roberta:
 In your chair
 of friendship regard
 me as a link
 happy & present
 happy future
 Happy R.C. Magnin

Roberta Scheiber '36



Dear Roberta:
 I'm wishing you
 just loads of
 happiness.
 Christine Peterson

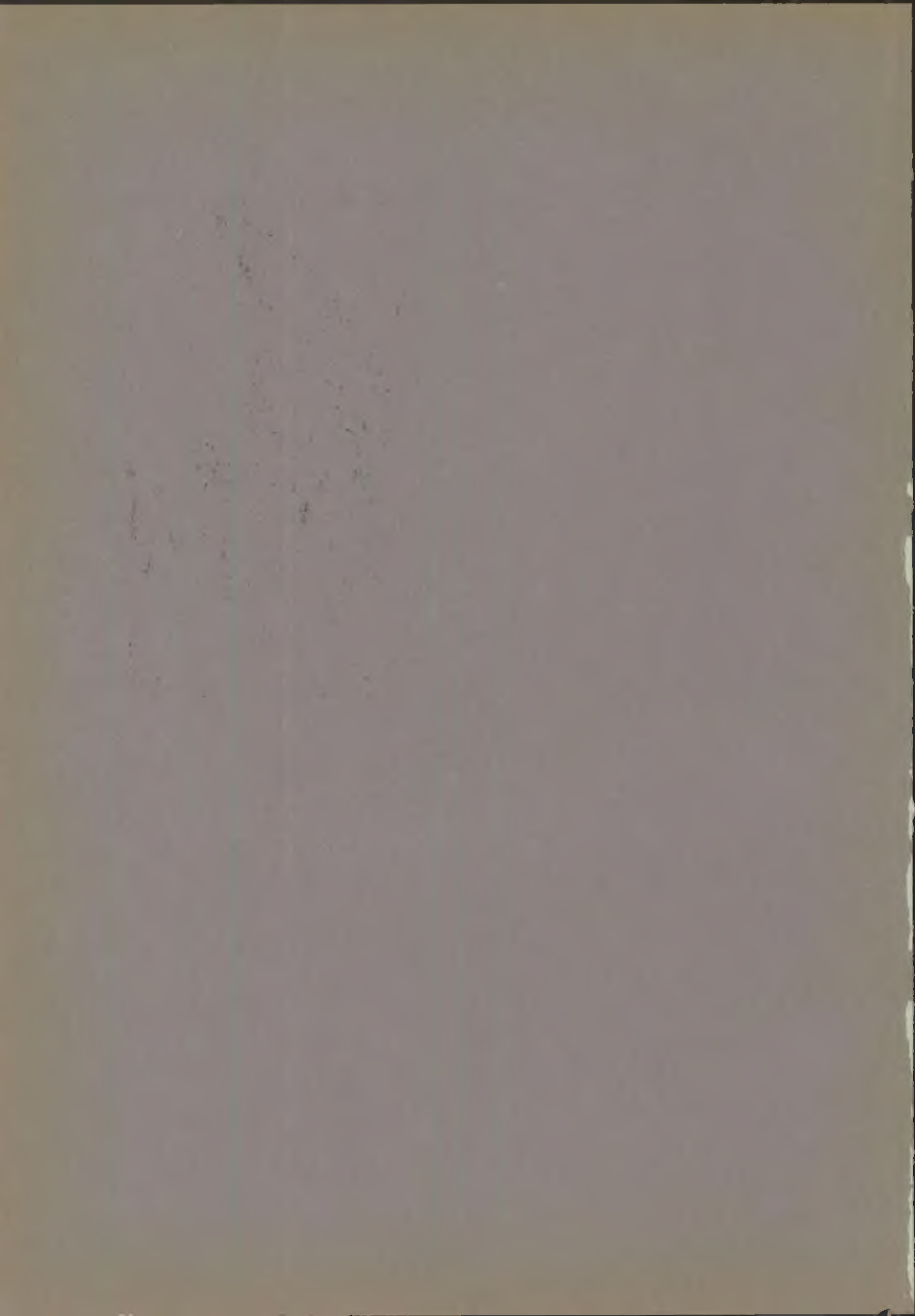
Hope you have a
 good vacation.
 Brown

Of all the things you wear
 The way you dress your face
 is most important.

"Lib" Collyer

Little Miss Muffet
 Sat on a tuffet.
 We had a very queer thing to do!
 Please let me know
 Before you go
 Was little Miss Muffet you?

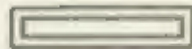
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Foreword

We, the staff of the El Eco, have decided to dedicate this year's annual to the fruit growing industries of Lincoln.

The cannery, packing companies, and many ranches each year provide labor for our townspeople. So we believe our choice is in harmony with the surroundings of our city.

We sincerely hope that in the years to come when you reopen the pages of this yearbook, many pleasant memories of the hours you spent on this campus will be recalled.





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Top Row—G. Collyer, B. Leavell, C. Putnam, R. A. Lee, S. McElwain, A. Anderson,
R. Ingram
Front Row—F. Liotta, B. Talbert, K. Loeffler, A. Creason, C. Brown

Faculty

The faculty is the same as that of last year. Mr. Lee is principal and basketball coach; Mr. Collyer is the history and public speaking teacher; Mrs. Leavell is the English and dramatic instructor; Miss Putnam takes care of the domestic science and art work; Miss McElwain teaches the foreign languages and business training; Miss Anderson is the Freshman English teacher and has charge of the girls physical education classes and is coach of the girls' tennis team; Mr. Ingram is at the head of the machine shop; Mr. Liotta instructs mechanical drawing and woodwork; Miss Talbert is the music instructor; Mr. Loeffler teaches mathematics and is baseball coach; Miss Creason has charge of the commercial classes; and Mr. Brown is instructor of all the science work.

VERNA FAE VOGT

English, Science, History, Languages
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Latin Club 1-2, Spanish Club 3-4, Dramatics, 2-3-4, Chorus 1, Hi Times Staff 3, El Eco Staff 3, Tennis Team 3-4, Operetta 1-1

NILES DROWN

English, Mathematics, History
Senior Play 4, Operetta 1-4.

ANSEL ALLEN

English, Auto Shop, Science

DOROTHY CREASON

Languages, English, History
Hi Y 2-3-4, G. A. A. 3-4, Commercial Club 2, Spanish Club 2, Tennis Team 1-4, Operetta 1-4

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English, History, Commercial
Hi Y 2-3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Commercial Club 1-4, Spanish Club 1-4, Operetta 1-4

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English, Science
Senior Play 4, Operetta 1-4

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English, History
Operetta 1-4

LORENA DAVIS

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G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Chorus 2, Operetta 1-4





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English, History
Hi-Y 4, Operetta 4, Track 3, Basket-
ball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 2-3-4

ARDELE McCARTNEY

English, History, Commercial
Dramatics 1-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4

HAZEL BROWN

English, Domestic Science
Operetta 1-4, Senior Play 4, Latin
Club 1, Chorus 1, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, EL
Eco Staff 4, Hi-Y 3-4, Commercial Club
2-3, Dramatics 4, Tumbling 3.

ROBERT BUNN

English, Science, Shop
Senior Play 4

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English, Science, Mathematics, History
Operetta 4

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History, English, Commercial
G. A. A. 1-2, Class Reporter 1

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English, History, Commercial
Spanish Club 3-4

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English

REFUBEN MAYES

Auto Shop, English

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English, History, Science
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Hi Times Staff 3,
Operetta 1-4.

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Latin Club 1-2, Spanish Club 3-4,
Dramatics 2-3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4.

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Auto Shop, English, History

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Chorus 1, Class Vice President 3, Hi
Times Staff 3, Class President 4, Editor
El Eco 4, Hi-Y 1-4, Spanish Club 3-4,
Dramatics 2-3-4, Senior Play 4, Tennis
manager 4, Yell Leader 4, Basketball
2-3-4, Operetta 1-4.

PHYLLIS WILLIAMS

English, Languages
Latin Club 1-2, Spanish Club 3-4,
Hi-Y 1-4

PRISCILLA MANCEBO

English, Languages
El Eco Staff 4, Tennis Team 4.

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English, Auto Shop
Basketball 2-3-4, Baseball 2-3-4, Oper-
etta 1-4, Senior Play 4.



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English, Science, Mathematics
Spanish Club 4, Hi-Y 4, Dramatics 4,
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Operetta 4, Baseball 1, Basketball 1-4,
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English, Commercial, History
Commercial Club 1-4, Hi Times Staff
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Play 4, Art Club 3, Hi-Y 1-4, Chorus 1-2,
Operetta 1-4

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English, History
G. A. A. 2-3, Girl Reserve 2-3

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Science, English, Shop
Hi-Y 1, Hi Times Staff 1,
Dramatics 1

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Basketball 4, Baseball 3-4

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English, History, Domestic Science
Tennis 4

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English, Science, Commercial
Science Club 1, Chorus 2, Operetta 4,
E. Eco 4, Art Club 2.

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Mathematics, English
Hi Times Staff 3

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English, History, Commercial
Typing Team 2, Commercial Club 2,
Hi-Y 2, Hi-Times Staff 2, Class Representative
El Eco Staff 1, G. A. A. 2, Operetta
1-2, Chorus 1-2

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Mathematics
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Spanish Club 3-4, Commercial Club 2,
Dramatics 2-4, Hi-Y 3-4, Hi-Times
Staff 2, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Tennis 2-3-4,
Golf Team 2, Student Body Vice Pres-
ident 4.

MAUDE TAYLOR

English, Science, Commercial
Chorus 1-2, Science Club 1, Hi Times 1,
Operetta 4

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English, History
Chorus 1-2, Operetta 1-4, Hi-Y 2-3-4,
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Body Secretary 4

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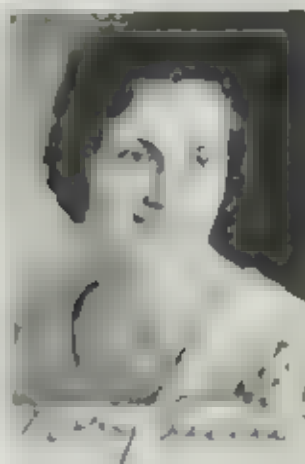
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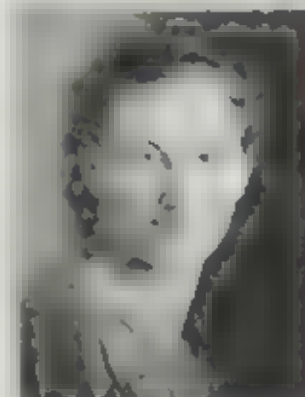
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English, Languages
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Class Secretary 2, Hi-Y 2-3-4, Class
Treasurer 4, Senior Play 4, Hi-Times
Staff 1, El Eco Staff 4.



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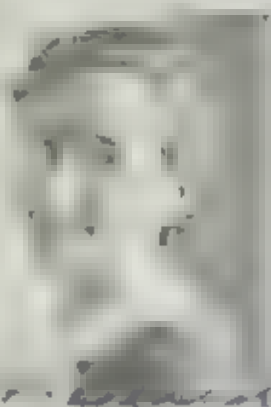
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English, Science
Operetta 1-4, Chorus 1, Tennis 2-3-4,
Basketball 1-2-3-4, Hi-Y 3.



ALEX LUSCUTOFF

English, Auto Shop, History
Basketball 4, Baseball 4



HAZEL SCOTT

English
Dramatics 1, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Span-
ish Club 3, Senior Play 4, Operetta 4



HELEN BEERMANN

English, Science
Hi-Y 2-3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4



FRED LOGAN

English, Science, Mathematics,
Languages
Basketball 1-3-4, Latin Club 1-2, Span-
ish Club 3-4, Hi-Y 4, Operetta 4, Class
President 1st, Lincoln Hi-Wranglers 3,
Debating 4, Student Body President 4.



CLARENCE SUNADA

English, History, Auto Shop
Basketball 2-3-4, Baseball 2-3-4



CLARA RUIZ

English, Commercial
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Latin Club 1, Hi-Y 4
Commercial Club 2-3.

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English
Dramatics Club 2, Art Editor of Eco 3, Cartoons—Hi Times 2

ARNOLD FLOWERS

English, Auto Shop
Basketball 2, Basketball manager 1, Track

BERNARD BERGER

English, Mathematics, Auto Shop

EVELYN WALLACE

English, History
Latin Club 1, Commercial Club 3, Hi-Y 3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3 1, Chorus 1, Op-
ta 1, Girls 1.

ALBERTA TUCKER

English, History, Commercial
G. A. A. 1, Chorus 1, Commercial Club 2

RENE' CLARK

English, Science, Mathematics,
Languages
Basketball 2 3-4, Hi-Y 3-4, Latin Club 1-2, Spanish Club 1, Commercial Club 2, Class President 2, Eco Manager 4, Debating Team 4

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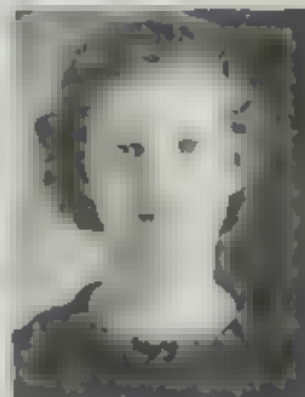
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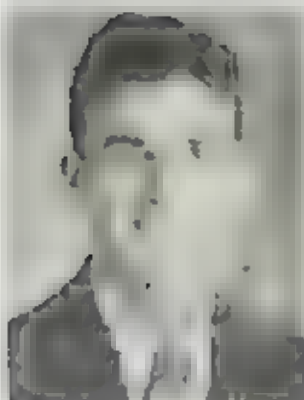
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English, Science
Hi Times Staff 3, I. Y 3-4, Basketball
1-2-3-4, Tennis 3-4.



DOROTHEA JOHNSTON

English, Science
Latin Club 1-2, Dramatics 3-4, G. A. A.
1-2-4 Chorus 1-2



HELEN HUNTER

English, Science, History
Beatus Club 2, Dramatics 3-4, El Eco
Staff 4.



VIRGIL EGOLF

English, History, Science, Commercial
Hi-Y 3-4, Basketball Manager 4



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HELEN HANSEN

English, History, Art
Art Club 3, Dramatics Club 2-3-4,
Operetta 4, El Eco Staff 4, G. A. A. 1-2-
3-4, Chorus 2.

Helen Hansen

Senior Report

The officers elected for the year 1933-34 were as follows: President, Robert Brockman; Vice President, Edward Bann; Secretary, Annetta Dougherty; Treasurer, Leora Beth Sandstad; Class Reporter, Mary Rielli. Miss McElwain and Mr. Loeffler were chosen as class advisers.

The Senior Class of 1934 was the largest graduating class in the history of the school, with sixty-two graduates.

Both boys and girls have taken an interest in athletics. The girls, especially in tennis, competed against other schools and were generally victorious. The boys were active in basketball, baseball, and tennis, some being outstanding players.

Enthusiasm for school activities has not been lacking. In February the Seniors presented "Girl Shy" as their class play, which was undoubtedly a success. Many of the members of the senior class took part in the operetta, "Don Alonso's Treasure." Several leading parts were taken by Seniors, who showed dramatic as well as musical ability.

All classes and clubs took part in the carnival given on April 23rd. The Senior class sponsored the dance, which was well attended.

Class Night was not given, due to the fact, that time in which to plan for it was short, and also, there were many other activities to look forward to before the close of school.

As this goes to press, plans for the Senior Ball were not definitely made. June 8th was chosen as the date for the Senior Ball.

MARY RIELLI '34.





Top Row—Gilbert, Elmer Dalton, Edgar Dalton, Varion, J. Lucicoff, Wiser
R. Moore, Hellewell, Olvns, H. Towle, J. Lunlan
Second Row—J. Sorenson, Melendrez, Briggs, J. Brown, C. Frown (a lviser),
B. Leavell, C. Hansen, Pomroy, J. Popoff, Stephenson
Front Row—Dixon, M. M..., C., Morelli, Strang, Shawver, Laz arn, Buttan,
Azzawa, B. McKay, Daniel

Junior Class Report

The Junior class started the year of 1934 out right by giving a party during the latter part of January. The party was an entertainment one and was held in the art room. Dancing and card games were the dominant activities, until refreshments were served. The party was fairly successful, although everyone seemed a bit backward at first.

For the carnival we were obliged to hold several of our very boisterous class meetings before we decided what to have. Our final decision was a museum which turned out to be very successful.

We gave the Junior Prom, which was the most successful dance we have ever given, during the middle of May. A Dutch theme was carried out in the decorations, which included Dutch scores, shoes, and windmills.

Our last activity as Juniors was the Junior-Senior party which was held at the Woman's Club.

Thus we ended our Junior Year and are now looking forward to our last year as Seniors.

EVELYN LAZZARI '35

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Top Row—E. Hunter, H. McCarty, K. Moore, Taylor, R. Venzon, Cavanah, Tudor, V. Nevel, J. Smith
 Second Row—D. Mancebo, O. Markell, Foster, Whaley, F. Vogt, Johnson, Jansen, Noyes, Coleman, G. Perry, G. Galardo
 Third Row—G. Edwards, K. Scott, Perry, Sina, R. Paillex, Barry, G. Collyer (advisor), A. Creason (advisor), C. Egolf, W. Logan, Yasuda, Mendoza
 Front Row—Hansen, Baker, Ragsdale, Scheiber, Gamboa, A. Hansen, Keeney, J. Olvas, R. Wrabek, Shane, C. Griggs, Young, T. Nelson

Sophomore Report

The class of '36 chose the following officers to conduct their activities during this school year. Donald Taylor, President; Donald Noyes, Vice-President; Roberta Scheiber, Secretary and Treasurer.

Due to the new rule that there must be no more hazing, the Freshman were unmolested.

The initiation held on September 28th was a big success due to the Freshmen's willingness. Each Freshman was announced and the more talented members of the class gave three selections. Dancing was enjoyed after the Freshmen's performance.

The Sophomore Hop was presented March 23rd. The play "Miss Molly", due to the fine acting and coaching, was a big success. After the play a dance was held in the gymnasium.

The Sophomore class wishes to thank their advisers, Miss Creason and Mr. Collyer for helping make this a successful year.

George Perry '36.



Top Row—Ilharramendy, Jorstad, J. Markell, W. Brown, G. Wallace, Sovenski, Andressen, Yabumoto, McCutcheon, C. Millar, Schwartz, Riberio
 Second Row—Musser, Haenny, C. Dunlap, B. Wyatt, S. Venegas, F. Molinaro, D. Moore, E. Hansen, Silva, Crook, Schuler, A. Towle, L. Sorenson
 Third Row—R. Bieth, Woodworth, J. Shinn, Liotta, M. Bunn, J. Miller, L. Howard, V. Whaley, Abbick, M. Bickford, Seminoff, H. Popoff, B. Mancebo
 Fourth Row—L. Miyata, M. Poston, Lucas, Jauch, Z. Dougherty, Lala, R. A. Lee, A. Anderson (advisers), H. Paillex, Borba, S. Hunter, F. Mancebo, Meyers
 Front Row—J. Bunn, Ware, Ferrero, P. Wyatt, J. Griggs, Lujon, Derobertis, M. Miyata, V. Bartram, E. Brown, Mazzoni

Freshman Class Report

The Freshman class of 1934 entered school with thirty boys and thirty-nine girls. They were welcomed by Sophomores and allowed to show their talent at the initiation. They returned this welcome by giving the Sophomores a dance to which the whole student body and community were invited. The hall was decorated to represent the Little Red School House.

The Freshman have taken an active part in all school activities. (Although they did not make the most money at the carnival, they had the best stunt).

They have spent one happy year in the Lincoln Union High School and are looking forward to the years ahead.

The class officers were: Marie Liotta, President; Lola Howard, Vice President; Sibyl Hunter, Secretary; Bud Sovenski, Treasurer; Marion Bunn, Reporter.



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Left to Right--Robert Brockman, Minnie Popoff, Francis Grey, Fred Logan,
Lick Lee, Annetta Dougherty, Rene' Clark

Student Body Report

The student body has been very active and accomplished much this year. The constitution was revised and changed at the beginning of the year. Ladies were given in order to arouse school spirit for the teams as school spirit seemed to be lacking. Dances were given by the student body at various times during the year to help raise funds for El Eco. In the spring a carnival was given as another source of raising money for El Eco; it resulted in being a greater success this year than last year. A few weeks after the carnival the student body presented the operetta, "Don Alonzo's Treasure." This was a wonderful success and illustrates the ability that is present in the Lincoln Union High School.



Top Row—Harry Edwards, M. Bunn, B. Brockman, R. Clark, H. Hansen, Rivas,
G. Perry
Front Row—H. Hunter, P. Mancebo, R. Shinn, C. Putnam, B. Leavell (advisers),
L. Sandstad, H. Brown, E. Lazzari, M. Rieli

El Eco Report

The staff of this year's El Eco was composed of: Robert Brockman, Editor; Rene' Clark, Manager; Helen Hunter, Dramatics; Harry Edwards, Sports; Helen Hansen, Art; Ruby Shinn, Art; Joe Rivas, Jokes; Priscilla Mancebo, Literary; Leora Beth Sandstad, Alumni; Hazel Brown, Snaps; Mary Rieli, Senior Reporter; Eve'yn Lazzari, Junior Reporter, George Perry, Sophomore Reporter; Martin Bunn Freshman Reporter; and Mrs. Leavell and Miss Putnam were the El Eco Staff Advisers.

We, like last year's staff have found it difficult to raise money for the publication of our annual.

With the financial aid of the carnival and the considerate business men who advertised through these pages we have raised enough to publish our year-book.



Top Row—Meyer, D. Wyatt, W. Brown, J. Shinn, Noyes, Juanita, F. A. gl, M. W. A. A.
 J. Shinn
 Second Row—M. Bieth, F. Mancebo, Young, Liotta, McElwain (adviser), Scheiber,
 Kingsdale, M. Bickford, T. Nelson
 Front Row—V. Bartram, P. Wyatt, Musser, Ware, O. Markell, McCutcheon

Latin Club Report

The Latin Club was organized on January 21, 1934. At the first meeting the officers were elected as follows: President, Donald Noyes, Vice President, Teckla Nelson; Secretary and Treasure, Roberta Scheiber, and program manager, Juanita Shinn.

During the past year the members of the club took part in numerous activities. The new members were initiated at a party given on February 9th. Candy was sold at several basket ball games. At the carnival a flower booth was the project that represented the club.

Under Miss McElwain's supervision the club had a successful year.
 Roberta Scheiber



Top Row Beermann, March, F. Wallace, C. Putnam, A. Anderson (advisers),
Sandstad, Strong, Lazzari
Front Row Ruiz, McCray, Daniels, Graham, Shane, Selby, H. Brown, Pore,
A. D. D. D.

Girls' Hi-Y Club

At the beginning of the year the following girls were given affairs in the Hi-Y: Leora Beth Sandstad, President; Hazel Brown, Vice President; Evelyn Wallace, Secretary; and Evelyn Lazzari, Treasurer.

A meeting was held early in the year and all of the new members were taken into the club.

Before Christmas vacation a dance was given by the club and the price of admission was a can or article of food, all of which was given to the needy families around Lincoln.

A Valentine party was also given by the club. The party was held in the drawing room where large tables were very attractively decorated. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards.

Candy sales were held during the year to raise money to send some of the girls to the annual conference held at Richardson Springs. The following girls attended the conference: Leora Beth Sandstad, Evelyn Lazzari, Genevieve Selby, Vivian McCray, Nadine Strong, and Lorraine Daniels. They were accompanied by Miss Putnam, one of the advisers, and by Mrs. Lee and daughter, Betty.

As a whole the Hi-Y girls did everything possible during the year to live up to their Hi-Y standard.



Top Row—Collyer (adviser)
Front Row—Logan, Noyes, Breckman, Pomeroy, Clark, Petropoulos

Debating Team

The debating team this year has had six meetings with other schools. Most of the debates were of the non-decision type with the exception of the contest with Woodland. The debate with Woodland here was lost 2-1. The return debate has not been held at the time this book goes to press.

During the fall and winter George Petropoulos and Donald Noyes debated three schools on the question of capital punishment. The debates were with Woodland, Grass Valley, and Whittier. In April a home-to-home debate was held with Grant Union High School. Rene Clark and Bob Pomeroy were the speakers at Lincoln and George Petropoulos and Fred Logan spoke at Grant. The question concerned making the N. R. A. a permanent part of our economic system.

In May a team composed of George Petropoulos and Bob Pomeroy will debate at Woodland on the question of adopting the British system of government control of radio broadcasting.



Top Row—Grey, Gomes, Coleman, R. Logan, B. Talbert (instructor), R. Moore,
Lee, Lee, W. Lee, Jr.
Front Row—Gallardo, B. Moore, J. Bickford, Taylor, M. Bickford, D. Moore,
T. Nelson, G. Williams

Orchestra

During the past year the orchestra, under the able direction of Miss Talbert has continued its rapid advancement.

It has taken part in many of the school assemblies and has appeared in a great many programs at nearby schools. It also furnished the music for the Senior play, "Girl Shy."

In addition to this, it has made several appearances at the Woman's Club and provided the complete musical accompaniment for the operetta, "Don Alonso's Treasure."

In all of these programs much improvement over previous work was plainly visible.

Violins—James Bickford, Myrtle Bickford, Donald Taylor, Dora Moore, Teckla Nelson; piano—Evelyn Gomes, Dick Lee, Jr.; drums—Tom Coleman; bass viol—Francis Grey; baritone—Wesley Logan; saxophones—Gilbert Williams, Robert Roore, Robert Logan; trombone—Roy Moore.

Evelyn Gomes '34



Top Row—J. St. Clair, Cavanah, E. L. Ward, E. L. Ward, E. L. Ward, E. L. Ward, E. L. Ward
 Second Row—R. Clark, J. Petropoulos, Grey, Lee, G. Brockman, G. Williams, Nov
 Front Row—Stephenson, Mariner, Crogh

Boys' Hi-Y Calendar, 1933-1934

- September—First meeting of the new term was held this month. Four members were elected to go to the Officers' Conference at Richardson Springs.
- October—Officers for the year were elected. Virgil Egolf, President; Dick Lee Jr., Vice President; Rene Clark, Secretary; Francis Grey, Treasurer.
 New members were initiated into the club. Membership was set at twenty.
 Hi-Y basketball team won their first game with Chico.
- November—Fathers and Sons' meeting was held. This turned out to be a huge success.
 Delegates elected to go to the annual Older Boys' Conference to be held at Colusa.
 Hi-Y basketball team won another game making it two in a row.

- December—The club donated and helped distribute food to the needy in our city. There was only one meeting this month due to vacation. Delegates reported on the Conference which was very enjoyable.
- January—The club made and distributed copies of school songs to the students.
- February—Another new member admitted to the club. A card party was given by the club to raise funds for El Eco.
- March—Mr. Scott gave a very interesting talk on "Totem Poles." Our basketball team won another game finishing their season undefeated. Thanks to the efforts of Coach Collyer.
- April—The club sponsored a "Clean Speech" campaign and also put on the boxing and wrestling show for the high school carnival.
- May—The club sold tickets for the operetta.
A Mother's Day program was given. All the members' mothers were invited. Refreshments were served.
- June—Farewell picnic planned.

Rene' Clark, Sec.



Girls' Athletic Association

The G. A. A. stands for Girls' Athletic Association. The purpose of this organization is to foster good sportsmanship and promote interest in girls' games and sports. After playing and practicing the sports in season in gym, interclass games are held to determine the winning team. Basketball, baseball, speed ball, volley ball, tennis and tumbling are the activities for which points are awarded. As soon as a girl participates in one of these activities she is eligible for membership in the G. A. A. and receives 800 points. When she receives 800 points she receives the trophy award of a small L. The final major award is a big L given to a few outstanding Seniors having made 1500 points. The Seniors this year who were eligible for this major award are: Genevieve Selby, Helen Hansen, Marie Poce, Hazel Brown, Annetta Dougherty, Hazel Scott, and Ardell McCartney.

Those girls who are eligible for small L's this year are Lorriene Daniels, Ernestine Shawyer, Eleanor Keeney, Ane Hansen, Mary Maloney, Evelyn Wallace and Verna Fae Vogt.

The G. A. A. has also sponsored play days with Auburn, Roseville and Wheatland, tennis matches, the tumbling team, and the May Day program.

The officers of the G. A. A. are: President, Genevieve Selby; Secretary, Marie Poce; Treasurer, Hazel Brown.



Top Row—Shane, H. Bartram, H. Hansen, Daniels, O. Nelson, V. Vogt, H. Hunter,
 Second Row—A. Dougherty, Scott, McCartney, Leavell, Collyer (advisers), Johnaton,
 Strang, H. Brown, Selby
 Front Row—H. Edwards, B. Brockman, C. Petropoulos, J. Dunlap, Hellewell, E. Bunn,
 Lee, Rivas

Dramatics

During the school year of 1933-1934 various classes and organization delighted and interested their audiences with the plays and short skits which they presented.

SENIOR PLAY

The most outstanding dramatic event of year was the Senior play, "Girl Shy", which was presented in the civic auditorium on February 2, 1934.

"GIRL-SHY"

CAST

Tom Arsdale, who is girl shy	Edward Bunn
Oke Stimson, who isn't girl shy	Joe Rivas
Caroline, Tom's aunt	Dorothea Johnston
Anthony Arsdale, Tom's father	Fred Logan
Sylvia Webster, Tom's pet aversion	Helen Hunter

Dean Marlow, dean of the college	Francis Grey
Peaches Carter, Oke's present weakness .	Genevieve Selby
Asma, a colored "wash lady"	Hazel Brown
Birdie Laverne, a movie aspirant	Hazel Scott
Barbara Sanford (Babs) herself	Leora Beth Sandstad
Alfred Tennyson Murgatoyed, the college poet.	Robert Brockman
Chuck Mayo, Birdie's late affinity	Robert Logan

SYNOPSIS OF STORY

"Gul-Shy" is typical of real college life. Tom Arsdale, who is girl-shy, pretends to be engaged to the girl who is masquerading as his house cleaner to keep from marrying the girl his father wants him to marry.

The mistaken identities, and a kidnaping episode cause a good deal of excitement throughout the play, and the actions of Tom, his friends, and the class poet bring many a laugh.

SOPHOMORE PLAY

March 23, 1934, the Sophomores gave their annual Hop at the high school. The play was a two-act comedy entitled, "Miss Molly."

"MISS MOLLY"

CAST

Reginald Peters	Jarol Jansen
Julian Hewitt	George Petropoulos
Joe Johnson	George Perry
Annie Peters	Dorothy Young
Molly Peters	Robert Scheiber
Cissie Saunders	Audrey Ragsdale
Pearl White	Eleanor Keeney
Lady Elusia Miston	Fern Shane

SYNOPSIS OF STORY

In the play Mr. Peters, a crabby, old woman-hater, tries to dominate everyone, and refuses to have company. His old maid sister, Anne, rebels, and has a house full of company. Mr. Peter's enraged actions when he discovers them, the clever doings of Joe, who is always eating candy, and the mistaken identity of a number of the characters provides a great deal of amusement for the audience.

The Mask and Dagger Society put on a one-act comedy entitled "Wieners on Wednesday" for the school carnival.

"WIENERS ON WEDNESDAY"

CAST

Mr. Foster	Robert Brockman
Mrs. Foster ..	Helen Hunter
Marian	Hazel Bartram
Jack	George Petropoulos
Madame Castinelli	Dorothea Johnston

SYNOPSIS OF STORY

"Wieners On Wednesday" is a breakfast scene in the home of the hostess. The members of the family are discussing their guest, as to how she'll look and act, when she appears for her breakfast. Of course, she is just the opposite of what they expected.

The Mask and Dagger Society has also presented a number of other short plays in the study hall on different occasions. Two of these plays were presented at the Woman's Clubhouse.

The dramatics class, which was a new class this year, presented a number of plays in the study hall, too. These plays were all very clever, and were enjoyed by the student body.

Various other plays and skits were presented in the study hall by other classes on different occasions. Some of them were "The Modern Romeo and Juliet" presented by the Sophomore class; "Secretary Wanted" was presented by the Freshman class, and "Silas Marner" was presented by the English III class.





Top Row—O. Brown, J. Petropoulos, Pomeroy, Berger, F. Dalton, E. Bunn, Cavaiani,
G. Petropoulos, Brockman, Noyes, J. Shurt, Briggs, Schuler
Second Row—Johnson, G. Edwards, R. Paillex, Melendrez, Davis, R. Shinn, Shane,
M. Bunn, Daniels, Coe, Z. Dougherty, Musser, Yasuda, Lujon
Third Row—Liotta, S. Venegas, J. Miller, H. Hansen, D. Johnston, McCartney,
O. Molinario, Gomes, Poca, Selby, H. Brown, Asazawa
Front Row—J. Dunlap, Wieger, Rivas, V. Vogt, Perry, Creason, Liotta (adviser),
R. Wrabek, Lee, Scott, Coleman, A. Dougherty, F. Logan

Operetta

"Don Alonso's Treasure," was given May 3rd in the civic auditorium under the direction of Mr. Liotta. Mrs. Leavell was in charge of the speaking parts, Miss Putnam the costumes, and Miss McElwain the dances. A chorus of forty boys and girls in gay Spanish costumes added color to a splendid cast of twelve which included Fred Logan, Annetta Dougherty, Richard Lee Jr., Ruth Wrabek, Joe Rivas, Joe Dunlap, Audrey Weiger, Verna Fae Vogt, Tommy Coleman, Hazel Scott, George Perry, and Dorothy Creason. Miss Tallert and the orchestra presented the musical numbers.

There was a great deal of time and effort spent on this operetta and the final show more than repaid the work of production.

Secrets of Winter

O, do you know my child,
 When blows the north wind wild,—
 When the earth is white
 With its silvery light.
 Down under the snowbank's heap
 What secrets winter may keep?

The bare trees stand still;
 The wheeling airs are chill;
 Upon those hills of gray
 The white snow lay.
 But violet babes are fast asleep
 'Neath the woolen snows so deep!

The roots of beechen trees
 And riches of wintered leas.
 Thus are living below
 The soft and drifting snow,
 Petals hiding from the cold
 And scaly buds of pure gold.

When ferns, in a tiny ring,
 Open their eyes to the spring,—
 Over the hills so steep
 Waving grasses will creep;
 Then perfume will fill the air,
 Where breezes are sweet and fair.

The birds of bright last fall
 Will return to greet us all,
 And will sing new notes
 Through their little throats.
 O' hidden treasures of snow
 And secrets we soon shall know!

KENICHIRO YASUDA

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S P O R T S

1934

Thirty-One



Top Row—A. Luscotoff, V. Egolf (manager), Wiswell
Front Row—Bunn, Benedict, J. Petropoulos, Lee (coach) Elmer Dalton, Oleari, J. Luscotoff

"A" TEAM

Basketball

The basketball season has not been as successful during the past year as we would have liked. However, considering the fact that there was only one veteran player on the first squad and also considering the support that they received from our somewhat spiritless student body, the Lincoln Union High School varsity with the tactics coaching and training of Coach Lee, completed their season as propitiously as could have been expected.

Our varsity is to be admired for their pluck. Pitted against larger, more experienced teams, they finished the season with five victories out of the ten league games played. Captain John Petropoulos deserves honorable mention for his consistently brilliant playing.

The B team enjoyed a more successful season than the varsity. The lightweights won 7 and lost 3 of their league games. The end of the season found them tied for second place with a match not for Grass Valley team.

Lincoln vs. Nevada City, December 22, 1933

The two teams from Lincoln made a very propitious start for the



Top Row—V. Egolf (manager), Rivas, G. Svenski, Clark, O. Brown, Lee (coach)
Front Row—G. Petropoulos, Lee, Noy, Williams, F. Logan, Sunada, Serna

"B" TEAM

season by defeating the Nevada City quintets. During the first half of the varsity game, it looked as though Lincoln were going to lose. They came back strong in the last half and administered a decisive thrashing to the Nevada City team. The final score was 25 to 19 in Lincoln's favor.

The B game proved to be no more than an appetizer for Lincoln. The game finally ended with our boys on the top side of a 50 to 8 score.

Lincoln vs. Roseville, January 5, 1934

This was a most unlucky game for the Lincoln A team. Owing to their inability to sink foul shots, they were defeated. Roseville completed seven more foul shots than Lincoln. The score of this game was Roseville 21, Lincoln 15.

The B game was faster and much more exciting. Lincoln led at half time by a score of 9 to 5. During the third quarter the Roseville lightweights began to get excited over the prospect of losing. It is needless to say that the game was a riotous affair during the closing minutes. The deciding score was Lincoln 18, Roseville 14.

Lincoln vs. Grant Union, January 12, 1934

The games between Grant Union and Lincoln A and B teams were the first of the league games to be played by Lincoln on her home court. The



Top Row—Lee (coach), Brockman, C. Millar, Johnson, Perry, V. F. Wolf (manager)
Front Row—B. Wyatt, Sunada, O. Brown, Serna, Yasuda, Gallardo

"C" TEAM

Grant underdogs put up a stubborn battle during the first half of the varsity game. Lincoln finally came to her senses during the last half and defeated them by a 22 to 17 score. Johnny Petropoulos starred for Lincoln with 6 points to his credit.

The Lincoln B's won their third successive league game easily, the score being 22 to 17.

Lincoln vs. Placer, January 19, 1934

There was much excitement on this date over Lincoln's chances to win. A victory for the A team would have given them a fighting chance to win the pennant. If the B's had won, they would automatically have been placed first in the league race. Placer won both games.

The Lincoln varsity fought gamely but was unable to cope with the "human skyscrapers" from Auburn. The score was 35 to 8 in their favor.

The B game was equally as discouraging as the varsity tilt. The deciding score was Placer 33, Lincoln 15.

Lincoln vs. Grass Valley, January 26, 1934

The Lincoln A and B teams visited Grass Valley and were defeated. This was the A team's third defeat and the "B's" second. The Lincoln A



Lee (coach) Mazoni, A. Towle, V. Egolf (manager)
Front Row P. Wyatt, L. Brown, Mendoza, Ferrero, Lujon, J. Bunn

"D" TEAM

team fought hard but there was a losing battle. The score was 29-19 in favor of Grass Valley.

During the first half of the B game, Lincoln completely baffled the Miner City team with their brilliant offensive plays. The score at half time was 14-9 in Lincoln's favor. The last half was different. Lincoln seemed to become overconfident and missed many easy shots while Grass Valley piled up enough points to nose our boys out by a bare point, the score being 22 to 23 in Grass Valley's favor.

Lincoln vs. Grant Union, January 31, 1934

Both of these games were taken easily by Lincoln.

Still burning with wrath over their recent string of defeats, the Lincoln varsity soundly thrashed the visiting team from Sacramento. Petropoulos scored 13 of the 32 points made by Lincoln. The score was 32 to 18 in Lincoln's favor.

The B game was won by Lincoln by a score of 22 to 17.

Lincoln vs. Auburn, February 10, 1934

Our A team took the Auburn "behemoths" by surprise. They actually held a lead over Placer when the whistle blew ending the first quarter. However, they were unable to stand the pace set by Auburn during the last

three quarters. The deciding score was 27 to 12 in favor of Placer.

The Lincoln B team also lost to the Auburn lightweights by a score of 27 to 14.

Lincoln vs. Grass Valley, February 16, 1934

The visitors from Grass Valley scored their second victory of the season over the Lincoln varsity. The score was 28 to 17.

The B game, however, was very much different. Giving vent to their anger at their recent defeat at the hands of the Miner City B team, the Lincoln team proved themselves superior to their rivals from Grass Valley. The score was 30 to 11 in Lincoln's favor. Joe Rivas starred for Lincoln.

Lincoln vs. Nevada City, February 23, 1934

Nevada City visited Lincoln on this date to receive their second defeat from our A and B teams.

The score for the Varsity game was 35 to 11 in favor of Lincoln. John Luscotoff scored 14 points for Lincoln during this game.

The Lincoln B team led the scoring throughout their game and came out on the larger end of a 24 to 11 score.

Lincoln vs. Roseville, March 2, 1934

The Lincoln varsity upset the "dope" on this date by routing their highly touted rivals from Roseville. Roseville came to the Lincoln Union High School gym fully expecting to win an easy game. Great was their surprise when the scrappy little Lincoln team defeated them by the unbelievable score of 31 to 18.

For the second time our B team defeated the Roseville team by a narrow margin. The score was 27 to 25 in favor of Lincoln.

PRACTICE GAMES

VARSITY

Lincoln	18	Lodi	28
Lincoln	23	Lodi	29
Lincoln	30	Roseville Gallaways	17
Lincoln (Subs)	9	Yuba City (Subs)	25
Lincoln	25	Yuba City	31
Lincoln	25	Nicolaus	13
Lincoln	10	Grass Valley Cardinals	21

LEAGUE GAMES

Lincoln	25	Nevada City	19
Lincoln	15	Roseville ..	21
Lincoln	22	Grant Union ..	17
Lincoln ..	8	Placer	35
Lincoln	19	Grass Valley	29
Lincoln	32	Grant Union ..	18
Lincoln	12	Placer	27
Lincoln	17	Grass Valley ..	28

E L E C O

Lincoln ..	35	Nevada City ..	11
Lincoln ..	31	Roseville ..	18

PRACTICE GAMES

'B' TEAM

Lincoln ..	20	Lodi ..	16
Lincoln ..	17	Lodi ..	7
Lincoln ..	9	J. C. Penney (Roseville) ..	35
Lincoln (B Subs) ..	25	Yuba City (Subs) ..	17
Lincoln ..	28	Yuba City ..	10
Lincoln ..	36	Nicolaus ..	13
Lincoln ..	21	Grass Valley Cardinals ..	18

(Reserves)

LEAGUE GAMES

Lincoln ..	50	Nevada City ..	8
Lincoln ..	18	Roseville ..	14
Lincoln ..	22	Grant Union ..	17
Lincoln ..	15	Placer ..	33
Lincoln ..	22	Grass Valley ..	23
Lincoln ..	22	Grant Union ..	17
Lincoln ..	14	Placer ..	27
Lincoln ..	30	Grass Valley ..	11
Lincoln ..	24	Nevada City ..	11
Lincoln ..	27	Roseville ..	25

'C' TEAM GAMES

Lincoln ..	14	Placer ..	18
Lincoln ..	29	Penryn ..	15
Lincoln ..	14	Roseville ..	7
Lincoln ..	24	Placer ..	11
Lincoln ..	9	Roseville ..	20
Lincoln ..	12	Penryn ..	6

'D' TEAM GAMES

Lincoln ..	13	Placer ..	12
Lincoln ..	32	Penryn ..	19
Lincoln ..	20	Roseville ..	7
Lincoln ..	9	Placer ..	16
Lincoln ..	10	Roseville ..	16



Top Row—Yasuda, O. Brown, Hellewell, J. Short, Williams
Front Row—Collyer (coach), Grey, Lee, Cavaiani, Brockman (manager)

Tennis Team

The Lincoln tennis team was considerably crippled by the loss through graduation, of three of its first string men. Disregarding their loss, they have pulled through this year's season with the exceedingly fine record of 10 wins and one tie out of the 16 tournaments played. This score would be an asset to even a more experienced team. Although our boys worked faithfully during their practice, we feel that much of their success is due to the training which they received from Coach Gilbert A. Collyer.

The varsity squad lineup for the season was as follows: O. Brown, G. Williams, E. Cavaiani, R. Lee, R. Hellewell, and F. Grey.

TENNIS SCORES

Date	Team Played	Place	Won By	Score
March 24	Grass Valley	Grass Valley	Lincoln	4-3
April 4	Roseville	Roseville	Lincoln	4-3
April 6	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	5-1
April 6	East Nicolaus	East Nicolaus	Tie (2nd string)	1-1
April 7	Grass Valley	Lincoln	Lincoln	4-3
April 10	Roseville	Lincoln	Lincoln	7-0

April 12	Auburn	Lincoln	Lincoln	4-2
April 13	Yuba Jr. College	Marysville	Lincoln	7-2
April 18	Woodland	Woodland	Woodland	7-2
April 21	Woodland	Lincoln	Woodland	8-0
April 26	Yuba Jr. College	Lincoln	Lincoln	6-2
April 28	Lodi	Lodi	Lodi	6-0
May 8	San Juan	San Juan	Lincoln	7-1
May 9	Oroville	Oroville	Lincoln	9-0
May 16	Lodi	Lincoln	Lodi	4-2
May 17	San Juan	Lincoln	Lincoln	7-0



Baseball Scores

Lincoln	9	Wheatland	2
Lincoln	1	Marysville	10
Lincoln	6	East Nicolaus	5
Lincoln	3	Grass Valley	4
Lincoln	2	Roseville	12
Lincoln	3	East Nicolaus	1
Lincoln	2	Wheatland	7
Lincoln	3	Auburn	5
Lincoln	3	Marysville	11
Lincoln	1	Grant	4
Lincoln	3	Sutter Junior High	6





Top Row—G. Wallace, A. Luscotoff, Noves, Wiswell, Benedict, Oleari, J. Petropoulos
 Second Row—J. Brown, Edgar Dalton, J. Dunlap, Loeffler (coach), Elmer Dalton,
 E. Bunn, J. Luscotoff
 Front Row—Flowers (manager), Sunada, Sovenski, Rivas, Perry, Johnson

Baseball Team

The Lincoln Union High School baseball team has just completed a most unlucky season. They started their season with high hopes. Lady Luck, if there is such a personage, certainly did not beam any too brightly upon our team. To say that our boys were not a plucky lot of players would indeed be a prevarication, pure and simple. Every game was played as best they knew how. They entered each game with a determination to win, only to be beaten by continued unlucky breaks.

This year's lineup was as follows: Rivas and Elmer Dalton, catchers; Sunada and Sovenski alternated at the pitching post, Wiswell, first base; Petropoulos, second base; Brown, third base, Noves, short stop; Benedict, left field; Edgar Dalton, right field; and Joe Dunlap, center field. John Luscotoff, Perry, Wallace, and Oleari as utility men. Joe Dunlap took individual scoring honors with a batting average of .308 in all the league games.



Top Row—P. Mancebo, McCartney, Anderson (coach), McCrary, R. Wrabek
Front Row—Creer, Bartram, H. Hansen, Vogt, Creason, Daniels

Girls' Tennis Team

Tennis has been very popular among the girls this year. The interest has been increased by tennis play days and matches with other schools. The schools with whom matches have been arranged are Grass Valley, Sacramento, Wheatland, San Juan, Elk Grove, Roseville, and Auburn. The girls who rank first are Vivian McCrary, Dorothy Creason, Verna Fae Vogt, Helen Hansen, and Lorriene Daniels. In addition to these Billie Creer, Priscilla Mancebo, Ardell McCartney, and Hazel Scott have played against other schools.



Top Row—Abbick, A. Hansen, Paillex, Whaley, J. Shinn, H. Popoff, Bickford,
Seminoff, Dougherty, Moore
Front Row—Liotta, Bunn, Tindell, Lala, Mohrario, Lucas, Poston

Tumbling Team

The girls of the tumbling team have practiced very faithfully this year during their gym period. Some of the tumblers, particularly the Freshmen have become very skillful. The girls, dressed in blue and gold costumes, performed at the carnival, on May Day, and on Play Day.





FEATURES

1934

Fifty-Three

L I T E R A R Y

Two Alone

He had come on a shift train, one of those nondescript boys who bummed rides on freight trains during the spring and summer of 1933. He had sunfaded hair and quiet blue eyes and a slight figure. His bony arms seemed to protrude from a shirt whose sleeves had been utterly torn off. His blue jeans were sizes too big for him. Although he had bummed his way across the continent he had never picked up a companion. He was alone.

On this July afternoon he got off the freight car and found himself among several busy fruit houses. Men hurrying everywhere driving trucks loaded with boxes, others unloading the fruit onto platforms. The whirl of fruit graders and the beat of hammers filled the air. No one looked closely at the young fellow who leaned against a pile of railroad ties. He looked at the busy scene, shrugged his shoulders and walked along a road which led over the tracks and down a hill. Down below he saw green orchards everywhere. Suddenly he was tired riding on freight trains, tired of the sun beating down on him all day, tired of the traveling companions who either jabbered foolishly or were too morose. The open road attracted him. He gathered a handful of hot peaches from a tree along the wayside, ate them, and then continued on his way until he came to a cool looking road which turned off beneath great live oaks and willows.

He was just a seedy looking man who was never too intimate or friendly with his neighbors. His gray hair and deep wrinkles about his mouth told that he was a man in his late fifties. He owned the orchard on which he lived and did all his own work with the exception of packing his fruit. His house, like himself, was old and weather beaten and here he lived alone.

During the summer he always transported his fruit to town on his orchard truck pulled by a team whose conduct was always doubtful. On a July day he was driving along a quiet road. The horses were plodding along while their driver, tired by a long morning and afternoon of picking fruit, bent his head and scarcely heeded them. Suddenly the country quiet was shattered by the roar of a large red truck which seemed to be speeding directly at the team. The heavy work horses reared up and broke in a mad gallop straight ahead while the motor truck thundered on down the road. Lug boxes tumbled off the wagon and scattered bright green plums everywhere. The man tried to control his horses in vain.

The tramp boy saw the truck flash by and before he knew it he confronted the run-away horses. Then that heedless instinct that will cause a human being to make the supreme sacrifice for a total stranger guided the boy. He jumped directly in front of the runaway team and

grasped at one of the horse's halters. The sweating horses came to a stop, and the driver dropped exhausted into his seat.

"Thank ye, boy," he gasped. He wiped his perspiring face and took a few breaths of fresh air.

"Say, fella, ye risked your life. Them horses could've killed ye. Well, I'll be. Never did think anyone would risk his life for me. A stranger, too. Who are ye, boy?"

"Just nobody in particular," said the boy.

"Where d'ye come from?"

"On a freight train. Kind of lived around back in New York."

"No folks?"

"Never did know anyone."

The two were quiet. The man's head sank down and his eyes were fastened on the road. Slowly he lifted his eyes and looked at the pathetic figure of a boy with wastful eyes and a ragged coat beneath his arm.

The man's eyes which for many a year had never displayed a friendly glow were now tender with an unhidden smile.

His voice was low and not quite steady.

"Come, boy, come with me. Jump on the wagon. You see I'm alone, too—no kin—until now. I need ye lad. And ye need me."

The boy no longer looked pathetic. A new sensation seemed to break forth with the boy's innermost self and radiate through his whole being. His eyes, too, smiled for the first time toward a fellow being.

"I'll come with you, Mister. Sure, I will." He lifted his thin body up on the wagon, standing up and heading onto the seat close to the man.

"We'll pick up the empty truck lugs along the road. We'll turn one over and ye'll have a good seat. I'll buy ye a truck some day, a red one, maybe. Then ye can drive."

"Gee, Mister." And the boy's face rested close to the man's head.

Thus a lonely man and a friendless boy found each other and no longer were they alone—but two together.

PRISCILLA MANCEBO '34



Class Prophecy

If one were to glance into an El Eco published in 1944, here is what he might find under the heading, "Alumni of the class of 1934."

Ansell Allen is stilling running taxi service between Lincoln and surrounding dance halls. "Fare, please."

Helen Beermann is Dean of Women at the University of California Nursing School. "Practice what you preach."

Fred Benedict is what his name implies, a benedict.

Bernard Berger is an alarm clock tester in the Bip Bop Clock Factory.
"What biz ears you have."

James Bickford since his graduation from high school has been holding audiences spellbound with that syncopated jazz melody poured from his little violin.

Fred Bogdonoff is Professor of English at the University of California.
Tut! Tut!

Hazel Brown is a dance hostess in the Greasy Spoon Cafe.

Orman Brown has recently succeeded in pushing Bill Tilden off the tennis courts of the world. "Scram!"

Nella Boyden is now in Congress telling the Senators what to do. "Blah! Blah! Blah!"

Robert Brockman is editor in chief of the Lincoln News Mess. (The name (The name was recently changed.)

Eva Clampitt is a faithful secretary to Editor Brockman.

Dorothy Creason is head nurse in Dr. Cook's Cat and Dog Hospital.
"Meow!"

Harris Crogh is operating station P. D. Q. "Are you listening?"

Rene' Clark is a noted criminal lawyer. "Never be without a good alibi!"

Robert Bunn is a "loafer" making buns in the Cream Puff Bakery.

Edward Bunn is the "idle" of the silver screen.

Niles Brown is the assistant stage manager of Sally Rand's Fan Dance.

Lorena Davis is still expecting a letter. "Have hopes! It may come."

Harry Edwards is a bodyguard to the President. "Don't shoot!"

Virgil Egolf is a very efficient secretary to Dean Beermann.

Arnold Flowers is kneading "flower" in the Rosette Bakery.

Evelyn Gomes is accompanist to the famous prima donna, Madam Castinelli (Dorothea Johnston).

Francis Grey is a news boy on the corner of Market and Battery Streets.
"Wuxtry!"

Richard Lee Jr., is a world-famous horse dentist. "Neigh, neigh!"

Fred Logan has a class in psychology in Lincoln Junior College.

Robert Logan is king of Chicago's underworld. "Am I tough?"

Alex Luscotoff is the man who shook the hand of the man who shook the hand of the man who shook the hand of the President's janitor.

Priscilla Mancebo is a reporter for the New York Times. "Get the lowdown!"

Dick Mariner is the head of the Y. M. C. A. in Sacramento.

Reuben Mayes is a mechanic in the Blowout Garage.

Ardell McCartney is a stocking model in Hale Brothers.

Vivian McCrary is showing Helen Wills how to play tennis.

Edna Minchinella is "stenographing" for (your guess is as good as mine)

Olga Molinario is telling the general public how to be beautiful.
 Ora Nelson is a model in Bon Marche.
 Louie Oleari is President of the Thermaland Tomato Picker's Union.
 John Petropoulos is a butcher in the Cut 'N Dried Butcher Shop.
 Marie Poce is an astronomer in the See-It-All Lookout.
 Denzil Poston is farming the Sacramento Valley. He has gone in for large
 scale production.
 Mary Rielli is secretary to Gilbert Williams, president of the Civilized
 Crooks Camps.
 Joe Rivas is a street cleaner in Roseville. "Can he dig up the dirt!"
 Clara Ruiz is a telephone operator. "Waiting?"
 Leora Beth Sandstad is an "ameter" (amateur) speller. She'd better do
 better than that.
 Hazel Scott is an actress on the stage of the Strand Theatre. "Lay 'em out
 in the aisles, Hazel."
 Genevieve Selby recently won the high hurdles at the Olympic Games
 "Yumping Yimminy."
 Clarence Sanada has been patching for the New York Yankees for five
 years. "His curves get 'em."
 Alberta Tucker is head of the Y. W. C. A. in Sacramento.
 Verna Fae Vogt is a bugologist in Dr. DoLittle's Laboratory.
 Audrey Wieger is manicuring cows' and goats' hoofs.
 Phyllis Williams made Edna Fischer yell, "She's pushing me off the air."
 Opal Howard is a bus driver between Mt. Pleasant and Lincoln. "Stop,
 Look, and Listen."
 Helen Hunter is a famous actress in Hollywood. "Be prepared for curtain
 calls, Helen."
 Helen Hansen is art teacher in the Fruitvale kindergarten.
 Billie Creer
 Annetta Dougherty
 Maude Taylor
 Ruby Shinn
 Evelyn Wallace
 Lorraine Wrabek advocate Lux for dish-pan hands and babies' clothing.
 They know from long years of experience.
 Wilma Webber recently became "that way inclined" and now she also
 advocates Lux for dish-pan hands.



Class Will

We, the Seniors, in the last few hours of our life in this school draw up this will.

As a class we will the riddance of our mischevious way to the faculty (They'll miss us.)

To the Juniors we will our athletic prowess. (Unsurpassed!!)

To the Sophomores we will our success in getting along with the faculty. (A little blarney.)

To the Freshmen we will our ability to get out of assignments. (Don't over do it.)

Ansel Allen—My come hither look to June Millar.

Helen Beermann—My patent on "birdies" to Sybil Hunter.

Fred Benedict—My constant mumbling to Audrey Ragsdale.

Bernard Berger—My charming smile to Angelina Silva.

James Bickford—My cat-like walk to Melba Maloney.

Fred Bogdanoff—My speaking ability to Donald Noyes. (Can you take it?)

Nella Boyden—My kinky hair to Marie Laotta (Just a little training) My witty remarks to Carlos Olivas.

Bob Brockman—My job as editor to James Brown. (Don't let it get you!)

Hazel Brown—My success with the Roseville boys to Helen Glenn. (Give Wheatland a rest.)

Orman Brown—My successful debut to Edwin Atteberry.

Edward Bunn—My strangle hold in dancing to Joe Dunlap.

Robert Bunn—My indifference towards girls to Shorty Medendrez.

Dorothy Creason—My ability to play tennis to Jerry Jansen.

Blair Greer—My way of getting along with everyone to H's Tindell (No hair pulling involved!)

Eva Clappitt—My ready service in the Commercial room to Nadine Strang.

Rene' Clark—My knack of making announcements in assembly to Freddie Vogt. (Rise at the wrong time, kid!)

Harris Crogh—My bicycle to the three Baths (Get to school on time)

Lorena Davis—My "halloo, honee-ee", to Floyd Stephenson. (Don't blush when saying this.)

Annetta Dougherty—My best mixing qualities to Mary Maloney.

Niles Brown—My "bob" to John Luscotoff.

Harry Edwards—My slow speech to George Petropoulos (Don't lull them to sleep.))

Virgil Egolf—My managing qualities to Pershing Wyatt. (Keep your eye on the suits.)

Arnold Flowers—My "smartiness to Howard McCrary.

Evelyn Gomes—All I've got, including my nimble fingers, to Wilbur Barry. (But leave my Tommy!)

Francis Grey—My ability to see, hear, and tell all to Flora Mancebo.

Helen Hansen—My super-perfect posture to Glen Edwards.

Opal Howard—My reckless driving to Masato Shintaku.

Helen Hunter—My conscientiousness to Ainsley Towle.

Dorothea Johnston—My ability to get out of classes to Arthur Schwartz.

Richard Lee, Jr.—My ambition to keep up with Dad to Minnie Popoff.

Fred Logan—My ability to sing to Orrin Markell. (I started on "Sweet Adeline.")

Robert Logan—My reputation as a tough guy earned in the Senior Play to Jack Griggs.

Alex Luscotoff—My Irish brogue to Earl Brown.

Priscilla Mancebo—My literary technique to Frank Illharramendi.

Dick Marmer—My "T" model Ford to Donald Taylor. (Room for two, with a little "squeezing.")

Reuben Mayes—My dancing ability to Billy Wyatt.

Ardell McCartney—My dimples and slim figure to Lucy Morelli.

Vivian McCrary—My quiet manner to Hazel Popoff.

Edna Menchinella—My taste for reading books and magazines to "Pete" Vasion.

Olga Molnario—My large dreamy eyes to Ane Hansen. (Be careful, Fred.)

Ora Nelson—My ability as an authoress to Dorothy Young.

Louie Olean—My way of impartiality to girls to Tommy Coleman.

John Petropoulos—My brawny physique to Danny Musser.

Marie Poca—My winning and everlasting smile to Helen Paillex.

Denzil Poston—My ability to appear manly to Harry Ferrero.

Mary Rielli—My commercial abilities to Lola Howard.

Joe Rivas—My success with the women to Roy Moore.

Clara Ruiz—My good nature to Bob Hellewell.

Leora Beth Sandstad—My brown eyes and olive complexion to Teckla Nelson.

Hazel Scott—My charming voice and alertness to Chris Hansen.

Genevieve Selby—My graceful and petite figure to Ada Meyers. (You lucky thing!)

Ruby Shinn—My constant companionship with Maude Taylor to Bob Pomeroy.

Clarence Sunada—My short stocky figure and pitching ability to Burleigh McCutcheon.

Maude Taylor—My fascination for doing other people's homework to Myrri Whaley.

Alberta Tucker—My forlorn look to Wesley Tudsbury.

Verna Fae Vogt—My ability to be tardy in the mornings to Elden Hunter.

Evelyn Wallace—my droll tongue to June Coe

Audrey Wieger—My success in getting a ride from school at noons to Sally Venegas.

Wilma Webber—My throaty voice to Ruth Wrabek.

Phyllis Williams—My well known sense of humor to Hazel Bartram.

Gilbert Williams—My ability as a basketball player to Charles Millar

Lorraine Wrabek—My artistic ability to Claris Egolf.

Signed by

SENIOR GHOST.

Witnessed by

MINNIE POPOFF

MR. BROCKMAN

MR. TOFFT



ALUMNI

The following is a record of the present occupation and residence of the graduates from the Lincoln Union High School back to and including the class of 1930. Due to the everchanging moods of man, it has been difficult to compile data concerning these graduates which will, in every case, be correct when the book is published. Therefore I humbly beg pardon for all errors made.

1930

Elva Abbot	Mrs. Orville Sprague	Lincoln
Frank Bauquier	Working	Sacramento
Edward Bedigan	University of California	Berkeley
Thurza Allen	At Home	Lincoln
Lola Berry	Teaching, Calif. School of Beauty,	Sacramento
Charles Brockman	Junior College	Sacramento
Cornelia DuSold	J. C. Penney Co.	Marysville
Fred Clark	Stanford University	Palo Alto
Lorin Dalton	At Home	Lincoln
Evelyn Gilmore	At Home	Gold Hill
Malcolm Fowler	American Can Co.	San Francisco
Arlien Jorstad	Sacramento Bie	Sacramento
Albert Gulliford	Major Dillman's office	Lincoln
Alice Kaneko	At Home	Newcastle
Lauren Leavell	Stockman	Lincoln
Margaret McIntyre		(Believed in San Jose)

1934

Walter Midgley	United Transport Co.	Sacramento
Charlotte McMains	Working	San Francisco
Douglas Newcomb	Married	Thermalands
Elsie Molmarie	LeRoy Gordon Beauty Saloon	Sacramento
Archie Rogers	C. C. C.	Applegate
Sybil Moore	Mrs. Charles Bates	Lincoln
Gertrude DuSold	Mrs. Arthur Worledge	Arboga

1931

Melvin Anderson	At Home	Lincoln
Meiko Asazawa	Working	Sacramento
Donald Arndt	At Home	Lincoln
Robert Bamister	American Hawaiian SS. Co.	San Francisco
Elma Duncan	University of California Hospital	San Francisco
Ira Briggs	At Home	Lincoln
Vernon Brown	University of California	Berkeley
Gladys Goodenough	University of California Hospital	San Francisco
Bowman Carmicheal	Standard Oil Co.	Chico
Jack Coe	National Ice Co.	Yuba City
Evelyn Jordan	At Home	Mt. Pleasant
Delbert Dowd	Married	Lincoln
Bartie Ferrero	Deltz Mine	Mariposa
Dolly Kirkman	Mrs. Ernest Roberts	Deceased
Edward Howard	Roseville Tribune	Live Oak
Ranous Jewell	University of California	Berkeley
Minnie Popoff	Registrar L. U. H. S.	Lincoln
Otto Jorstad	Working At Home	Lincoln
Paul Madsen	Working At Home	Mt. Pleasant
Florence Prue	Working	Wheatland
Ernest Roberts	Working	Wheatland
Billy Slater	Working	Near Roseville
Maybelle Prue	Working	Courtland
Woodrow Stephenson	American-Hawaiian SS. Co.	San Francisco
Wenonah Schuler	Married and Working For	
Jack Tofft	City Collection & Adjustment Co.,	Sacramento
John Wallace	Tofft's Grocery	Lincoln
Merton Williams	Nevada Irrigation District	Fruitvale
Lucy Sunada	Stock Raising	Lincoln
	Mrs. Okamoto	Sacramento

1932

Ted Barnes	Junior College	Sacramento
Gretta Ahart	College of Pacific	Stockton
Margaret Beermann	Pearl's Beauty Shop	Lincoln
Carl Berg	Navy	San Diego
Charles Barnes	Junior College	Sacramento

Alicia Bland	At Home	Englewood
Esther Morela	Western School of Business	Sacramento
Agnes Blair	Working	Oakland
Menno Ossola	U. C. Pharmacist School	San Francisco
George Prescott	Married and Working	Lincoln
Edla Nelson	Junior College	Sacramento
Adolfo Rivas	Working	Roseville
Ivyllis Ramsey	Armstrong's School of Business	Berkeley
Louisabel Pemberton	Working	Oakland
Vivian Smith	Married and Working in Tofft's Grocery	Lincoln
Janis Schroeder	At Home	Lincoln
Laura Robinson	Mrs. Tony Car	Lincoln
Jay Schroeder	Tofft's Grocery	Lincoln
Dick Stapler	Junior College	Sacramento
Evelyn Tudsbury	Mrs. Jack Kenyon	Newcastle
Elden Strang	Working	Portola
Aileen Burk	Mrs. Chauncey Brockman	Lincoln
Herbert Fowler	University of California	Berkeley
Louis Hansen	At Home	Lincoln
Eileen Coe	Junior College	Sacramento
Irene Culbertson	At Home	Lincoln
Edward Grey, Jr.	University of California	Berkeley
Jessie Hansen	At Home	Lincoln
Katheryn Huntoon	At Home	Lincoln
Melvin Labrie	At Home	Lincoln
Anita Mansell	Mrs. Leroy Crook	Lincoln
Alberta Moore	Junior College	Sacramento
George Martin	C. C. C.	Applegate
Ruth Midgely	Mrs. John Stamm	Wheatland
Lila Kaneko	At Home	Newcastle

1933

Lawrence Airo	Nevada Irrigation District	Mt. Pleasant
Temple Allen	Fighter	Lincoln
Evelyn Anderson	At Home	Lincoln
Hope Andresson	Junior College	Marysville
Kazuo Asazawa	Fighter	Newcastle
Schonchi Asazawa	At Home	Newcastle
Claudine Bayless	University of California	Berkeley
Eleanor Berger	Western School of Business	Sacramento
William Bogdanoff	At Home	Sheridan
Grace Bundschuh	At Home	Lincoln
Frederick Christiansen	Lincoln Clay Products	Lincoln
Clayton Carmicheal	Junior College	Sacramento
Alice Boyden	Working	Loomis

1934

Eugene Clark	Silva Bergtholdt Nursery.....	Lincoln
James Creason	University of California.....	Berkeley
Aldo Crestetto	Polytechnic College.....	Oakland
Linda Crestetto	Heald's Business College.....	Sacramento
Frank David	Working.....	Sacramento
Forrest Egolf	C. C. C.....	San Francisco
Austin Grey	University of California.....	Berkeley
Melvin Grey	C. C. C.....	Applegate
Berthamæ Howeroft	Mrs. George Prescott.....	Lincoln
Thelma Kirkman	Mrs. George Roberts.....	Trowbridge
Carmen Madsen	Working.....	Oakland
Madelyn Maloney	At Home.....	Lincoln
Frank Mazzoni	At Home.....	Lincoln
Eleanor McCrath	Junior College.....	Marysville
Shirley Millar	Cashier in a Restaurant.....	Oakland
Stanley Nader	Working At Home.....	Lincoln
Clara Murch	Post Graduate.....	Lincoln
John Moore	Post Graduate.....	Lincoln
Jean Poston	At Home.....	Lincoln
Alfred Pritchard	Silva Bergtholdt Nursery.....	Lincoln
Genevieve Rupert	Western School of Business.....	Sacramento
Marie Scheiber	At Home.....	Lincoln
Carl Selby	California Packing Co.....	Yuba City
Peter Seminoff	At Home.....	Sheridan
Marvin Streeter	At Home.....	Wheatland
R. E. Tipp	At Home.....	Pocatello, Idaho
Simon Serna	Working.....	Lincoln
Delbert Vogt	Chemist, Calif. Dried Fruit Assn.....	San Francisco
Winifred Wieger	Working.....	San Francisco
George Whaley	At Home.....	Lincoln
Margaret Wilhams	Junior College.....	Sacramento

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J O K E S

WHAT WE LEARNED AT HIGH SCHOOL

We parting Seniors are supposed to have learned something during our school days. Some have learned more and others less. We feel we cannot leave this school without letting it be known we have learned the following:

1. That each one of us is worth about \$60.00 to the school each year.

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Miss Talbert, Principal
Mr. Collyer, Commercial Subjects
Miss Putnam, Science Subjects
Mr. Loeffler, Domestic Science and Art
Miss Anderson, History
Mr. Lee, Freshman English and Girls' P. E.
Mrs. Leavell, Machine Shop
Mr. Brown, Music
Miss McElwain, Mechanical Drawing and
Woodwork
Mr. Ingram, Foreign Languages
Mr. Liotta, English
Miss Creason Mathematics

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Virgil Egolf: "The 'K' on my typewriter doesn't work."

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Evelyn Wallace: "A disease of the nose."

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Roy Moore: "How's that?"

1934

WHAT COULD BE STRANGER THAN

1. Audrey Wieger not talking?
2. James Bickford not studying?
3. Fred Molinario not heard giggling?
4. The Dougherty sisters forgetting how to sing hill billy songs?
5. Fred Logan trying to sing "Without a Song"?
6. Danny Musser to raise a cookie duster?
7. Mr. Collyer assigning short Economic assignments?
8. Mr. Brockman using a noiseless lawn mower?
9. Donald Taylor not seen with Bobbie Woodsworth?
10. Roy Moore getting thin?
11. Mr. Loeffler with his hair mussed?
12. Bob Wiswell not talking about sports?

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EL ECO'S ALL-STATE BASKETBALL TEAM

It was with much consideration and hard decision that we have selected the members of our all-state basketball team. We have tried not to leave out anyone who deserved a place and we think that all our readers (especially from Lincoln) will be entirely satisfied with our selection:

J. Petropoulos (Captain)	Lincoln
J. Luscotoff	Lincoln
E. Bunn	Lincoln
J. Nunes	Lincoln
F. Benedict	Lincoln

Gee! That's odd. They all seem to be from Lincoln.

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Evelyn Lazzari: "I heard that you used to go on whaling trips when you were younger. How romantic!"

Edward Bunn: "Yes, I certainly did, many a time, out to the woodshed with my father.

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Mr. Liotta: "Now that I've finally found the ball I've lost the dang golf course."

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Mr. Lee: "Ainsley, I'd like to go through one whole day without punishing you."

Ainsley: "Well, Mr. Lee, you have my consent."

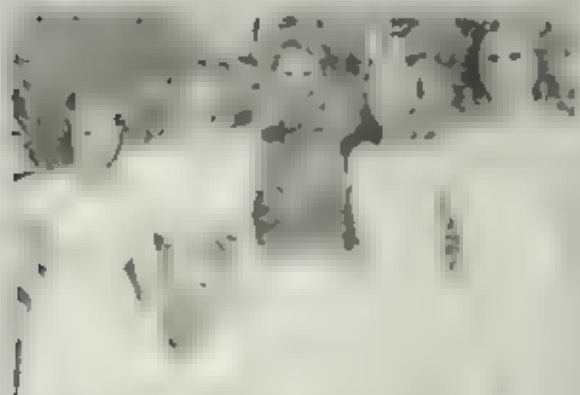
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Evelyn Gomes: "Can this coat be worn out in the rain without hurting it?"

Tom Coleman: "Did you ever see a skunk carry an umbrella?"



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